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Kansas, is expected to produce 9 000,000 bushels of that coreal this year.

Exports of breadstuffs during the twelve months ended August 31 were valued at \$93,268,938, as against \$97,075,-175 during the corresponding period of

lestering tour in the west, is again at- next, with a yield one-half as large as tracting attention in Washington as are that of San Bernardino; the other counkiess up a dust and annihilates distance ties produce small scattering amounts. on a tricycle.

The east bound tonnage of flour, grain 28,6 per cent.

day night by road agents, who secured executive officer (being part of the time the Wells Fargo treasure box and cs in command) of the frigate Congress on the caped. The value of their plunder did coast of California and Mexico throughnot exceed \$600.

A general curtailment of expenses has been ordered on the Pennsylvania railway lines. In the various shops of the company the working time of each employe has been reduced fourteen hours per week.

The forests of the United States are disappearing at the rate of 25,000,000 acre sayear, and there are 445,400,00 acres of forest in the country. This genera-tion will not be out of timber, but it is being out away fast enough to materially affect the flow of the watercourses and the quantity of tillible land.

It is proposed to incorporate in the instrument to be framed by the Dakota constitutional convention, now in session at Sioux Falls, a provision that all appropriation bills for permanent improve ments, and all laws of general public interest shall be drafted by the legislature and submitted to a popular rote for ratification or rejection.

Monday was the dullest day for more than two months past on the New York stock exchange, transactions agregating but 121,064 shares. Fluctuations were limited, most stocks closing for the day at a slight advance, but prices generally being lower than one week previous. The sales for the week amounted to

The completion of a dam in the Ohio river constructed for the purpose of maintaining a navigable stage of water at all seasons in the port of Patisburg. will be celebrated at that city in grand style on October 7th. The 250th aumversary of the incorporation of Concord, Mass., was celebrated at that town Monday, with appropriate exercises. Among the orators were James Russell Lowell, William M. Evarts and George William

Wisconsin paid over \$3,000,000 of internal revenue taxes last year. Of this the Milwaukee district contributed the largest proportion, her total being \$2,405,958,58. Over \$1,000,000 of this was the tax on malt liquors in the Milwaukee district, to be exact, the sum paid this year was \$1,021,500.34. This, the factured in the district during the year The taxes paid on tobacco in the district for the year amounted ito \$601,995, and on spirits, \$832,510. The total internal revenue tax paid in the Second district for this year was \$151,412; in the Third district, \$241,745; and in the Sixth district, \$178,901.

California fruit dealers, who formerly paid \$800 a car-load for the transportation of freight from the Pacific coast to Chicago, have made, recently, arrangements for transportation at the rate of 8300 a car-load. This is enough and more 1880 A. M. Tyrer died, and Theodore than enough for the service rendered, and it is not improbable that this cut in agent of the Corbin Banking company prices will lead to further outs by competing lines. It has been demonstrated changes Savings bank of Minneapolis. by experience that a number of rival lines of railroads will not form iron-clad pools at high rates, for the profit is so large that members of the pool will slyly cut under pool prices for the sake of getting more than their respective shares of the traffic. High rates for transportation, where there are too many lines to do the business, destroy themselves, and end in prices that hardly pay the cost of runping the trains.

At Salt Lake City Monday morning at 1 o'clock some parties, evidently Mormons, threw two-quart jers full of filth through a window of the parlor of United States Commissioner McKsy, titled who has heard most of the unlawful cobabitation cases. One burst, spatter ing the floor and furniture, ruining the room. Two were also thrown at the been mentioned as one of the possible endorsers of Tyrer for the appointment. son, armed at the bed where he slept, but struck outside the window easing. bursting over the our-ide walls, and if one had struck him he might have been killed. Two were thrown in the house of Assistant Varian, where his wife was alone with a sick child, doing much damage. There is no clew but much iddiguation. It is claimed to have been a preconcerted movement.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: From the Assessors' roturns we gather some interesting statistics of the growth of viticulture in California. Theommon estimate in 1883 was that the state would produce 18,000,000 gallons of wire in 1884. The actual product was 14,355,612 gallons, to which must be added the product of brandy, which will bring the real yield about up to the estimate. This seems a trifling yield when it is compared with the product of the wine growing districts of France, which even in the wrotched year 1884 Fielded 904,-280,000 gallons, but is nearly one-third as much as Germany produces. The dream of vinegrowers is that by the end

Sedgwick, the banner corn county of | q ! the century we shall produce 200,000,-000 gallons, and that the eastern people will drink all of it and cry for more. The raisin industry is yet in its infancy. The total product of the state in 1884 was only 144,887 boxes-less than one-tenth the product of Malaga alone. The banner raisin county 18, of course, San Bernardino, which slone produced nearly Belva Lockwood, after a successful one-half of the state. Frenenc follows

Rear Admiral John W. Livingston who was buried in New York Sundayand provisions for the week was 48,161 was born in that city in 1804, and was of which the Vanderbilt lines carried appointed a midshipman March 4, 1825. 55.1 per cent and the Penssylvania lines | In 1882 he was commissioned lieutenants and served in the frigate Columbia on a voyage around the world, in which Su-A stage going from Fort Custer to matra was visited and the piratical power Fort McKinney, Mont., was stopped Fri- in that island broken. He was afterward out the Mexican war, and took part in the various operations in California. His nommission as communder was dated May 24, 1855. He commanded the steamer Bienville, of the blockeding squadron in 1861, and the frigate Cumberland, of the James river blockade in 1862. He found left the latter yessel about a week before she was sunk by the ram Merrimac. In 1862 he was commissioned commodore. and after the evacuation of Norfolk by the rebels he was ordered there to take command of the navy yard. In 1865 he was ordered to the command of the paval station at Mound City, Dl., and the vessels of the Mississippi squadron. He had charge of the sale of the condemned government vessels after the war, and about \$13,000,000 passed through his hands. For the thoroughness and fidelity with which he discharged this trust, he received compliments from the wavy department. He was commissioned as rear admiral on May 26, 1868, and placed on the retired list in 1874. He stood number four on the list of the oldest living officers of the navy.

WILL CLEVELAND EXPLAIN?

Laother of His Appointees Who has Served Terms in the New York and Minnesota Ponitentiarles—The History of Theodore Tyrer.

[From the St. Paul Pioncer Press.] Theodore Tyrer, who has received an appointment in the treasury department at Washington, has a history which is quite well known to the citizens of Albert Les. And as his appointment is doubt. less charged to Minnesota, this history may be of interest to politicians generally, Little is known of him up to the time he emerged from the late war, bearing his flushing honors and a houtenant colonel's commission thick upon him. He entered into business in Buffalo, N. Y., as one of the principals in the firm of Root & Tyror, manufacturers of proprietary medoines. Tyrer was the active spirit in the concern. He was manager, general factotum and, in fact, the active man, and it was while engaged in business in that city that he forged a lot of commercial papers, which matured during his absence. The train on which he was hastening to Buffalo was delayed by a snowstorm, the paper was protested and revenue people say, represents about the forgery discovered. On his return 35,000,000 gallons of malt liquor manuing arraigned pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in Auburn penitentiary. He served three years of his sentence and was pardoned in 1875 by Gov. Tilden. The jig was up in New York state, and he came to Minnesota, where he secured omployment in the office of his cousiv, A. M. Tyror of the firm of Stacy & Tyror, at Albert Lea. It was not long before he had full charge of the land and loaning business of this firm, which was dissolved in 1878. Theodore Tyrer continuing the business with his cousin. In

> HE MAKES ANOTHER DREAK. In October, 1881, he suddenly decamp ed, and it was immediately discovered that he had forged a lot of pupers which involved the above named corporations, E. J. Hodgson of St. Paul, and numerous E. J. Hodgson of St. Paul, and numerous others of Freeborn county. He made a break for the far west, but was overhauled at Forest City, Iowa, by the sheriff of Winnebago county, and brought back to Albert Lea on a special tra a mad the greatest excitement. He was juiled, indicted on ten distinct charges of forgory. pleaded gully to two of them and was sent to Stillwater for four years, and was released only last May by reason of com-mutation of time for good behavior. While in Stillwater he actually wrote and caused to be published in the Century magazine an article entitied "The National School of Dishonesty," in which he essayed to prove that the general dishonesty of the merchants of the country was a direct inconting to crume. Senator Sohin has

Tyrer continued business, acting as

of New York, and the Farmers and Me-

incentive to crime. Senator Sabin has which, it is said, he has received, but this rumor lacks confirmation. It is doubtless based on the fact that Tyrer was possibly employed while at Still-water in some capacity in Senator Sabin's works. Tyrer told a number of people before he was released from the Stillwater penitentiary that he "had a friend who had promised to get him employ-ment at Washington." He is now between forty-seven and fifty years of age. It is asserted by some that he owes his appointment to President Cleveland

FROY MADISON.

personally, whom he knew well in Buf-

Special to the Gazette. Madison, Sept. 15, 1885.—The State Board of Supervision to-day elected Col. Thomas J. Vaughan steward of the Northern Hospital for the Insane. Mr. Vaughan was formerly assistant internal revenue collector, and is one of the best business mon in the northern part of the state. His appointment is a credit to the state and a bonefit to the Northern Hos. pitel.

O. E Bowles has money to loan.

NO QUARTER GIVEN. SLAUGHTER OF A GARRISON IN

Drendful Scenes of Carnage at the Capture of Canta, Peru, by the Insurgents -Neither Age, Sex, Nor Condition Spared-The Old World.

SOUTH AMERICA.

PANAMA, Sept. 15.-Late advices from Lima, Paru, say that Canta, garrisoned by a government force consisting of 350 infantry and 100 mounted soldiers, with one fantry and 100 mounted soldiors, with one Gatling gun, under the command of Col. Torres, was surrounded Aug. 15 last by 1,500 or 2,000 men of Cacere's army, including a cavalry force of 800 under the command of Col. Morales Bermudas. On the advice of Col. Bustamente, Col. Torres decided to defoud the town. The insurgents opened fire on the place from a hill at 7:80 a, m. with several small field pieces, and in a few moments the firing became general. The enemy descended the hills and atcompted to onter the town, but were repeatedly drived back. For town, but were repeatedly drived back. For two hours the fire was very beavy. At midday the defenders of the place began to run out of ammunition and the insurgents gained a footing in the place,

At 2 p. m. a desperate attempt was made to drive the rebeis from the town, and a hand-to-hand fight in the streets followed. No quarter was given and the most dreadful scenes of carnage occurred. Houses where some of the defeated soldiers had taken refuge were broken open, and all found within murdered, without disfound within murdered, without distinction of age, sox, or character, and then burned. A few of the most determined of the government calvarymen, headed by Col. Rachas, cut their way through their opponents and made good their escape, Col. Bustamento, to whose counsel the defeat was due, seeing that all was lost, blew his brains cut on the field of action. Coi. Torres occaped early in the fight. Of the 500 or 800 men engaged on the government side, probably 200 escaped by fiseing to the mountains or fellowing by fleeing to the mountains or following Vory few prisoners were taken.

EUROPEAN MATTERS.

England Will De Some Claiming. LONDON, Sopt. 15.—In avent of Germany's persisting in claiming her rights to the Caroline islands, it is senit-follicially given out that England, mindful of her rejection of Sounish claims in 1875, will claim equal

or Spanish Commany.

The Standard's Madrid dispatch says that in event of a failure to settle the Carolina effair by arbitration, Germany will probably request a conference of the powers to formulate rules for annexing territory in the Pacific similar to those affecting the the Pacific similar to those affecting the Congo country.

Ominous German Preparations. BERLIN, Sopt. 15 .- The German admiralty is making extensive preparations to dispatch a squadron to the North Atlantic. Six months' supplies have been ordered ready for immediate use, and all (ronclads at foreign stations have been notified by telegraph to propore for emergencies and hold thom-selves in readiness to sail at the shortest notice. The Zanzibar squadron has been ordered to put itself in readiness to sail to the Mediterranean.

The Pall Mall Cazette People. The Pail Mail Garette People.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Armstrong abduction case was again brought up at the Bow Street police court Monday morning.

Mrs. Broughton, on being questioned by counsel, douled any complicity in the solling of Eliza Armstrong to her abductors, but acknowledged that she had accepted the street was a consideration. For wellmoney merely "as a consideration for pust kindnesses." The court-room was again

Chan-Nong, King of Anam. PARIS, Sopt. 15.—The minister of war has received a telegram from Con. DeCourcey, commanding the French forces in Anam. that Chan-Nong has been proclaimed king of Anam. The new king entered the royal palace Monday and will be crowned on Sept. 13.

FREELAND FINISHES FIRST.

The Great Sweepstakes at Brighton Beach Captured by Corrigan's Horse. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The first race at Brighton Beach Monday was a sweepstakes Brighton Beach Monday was a sweepstakes for maiden 2-year-olds, over % mile; Biscui first, Bon Soir second, Molton third; time 171. Second race, I mile: Treasurer first, unka second, Joe Murray third; time Punka socond, Joe Murray third; time, 1:44. Third race, sweepstakes, 1½ miles; Freeland Erst, Miss Woodford socond, Modosty third; time, 3:03. Fourth race, ½ mile; Coukling Brst, Pericles second, King, Fan third; time, 1:20. Fifth race, min lea of 3 years and upward, ¾ mile; Sir Garnet first, Resibrook socond, Quick-Moral third; time, 1:74%. net first, R is ibrook March third; time, 1:17%.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Sopt. 15 — The fall mosting of the Kentneky association began Monday. The track was lieuvy owing to rain Sunday: First race, 11-10 miles; Mr. Doaler first, Berlin second, Loot third; time, 2:01%. Second race, 1% miles; Ten Booker first, Vallosia second, Spatiling third; time, 2:56. Third race, 1 mile; Voltirst, Annie Woodcock speed, Trolleye third; time, 1:52. Fourth race, % mile; S.c. Jo oph first, Grigaldi second, Schottka baird; time, 1:05%. taird; time, 1:0814.

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Firrsbung, Sopt 15.—Josoph Jones, an ox-mine bess at the Crab Tree mines near Greensburg. West Moreland county, was convicted Monday merning of foloniously shooting Joseph Washington who succeeded him in the position. It was a deliberate attempt at murder. The ball from the revolver which was held close to Wushington's face entered the left eye and completely destroyed that organ. Jones was sent to the Riverside pointentiary for seven years.

Successful Operations of Forgers. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—United States Consul General Anderson has been made the victim here of two scapegraces, the sons of two prominent clitzens, who managed to purloin a letter of his containing a check for \$300 on a bank here. They cashed the check and forged a second for one \$130, which they also successfully disposed of. The detectives are on the track of the oulprits who have long been a disgrace to their families.

Lost Their Labor by an Error. PORTIAND, Mo., Sept. 15.—It was discov-ored Monday morning that forty-six re-cently-issued warrants for seizure of liquor here were defective, because the newly-printed blank forms on which they were drawn emitted the clause, "charging intent to sell." By this, nearly all the work of the temperance people against liquor doalers this summer will be rendered of no avail.

Sullivan Lightly Fined. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 15.—The case against John L Sullivan, who was arrested for ball playing on Sunday, came up Monday afternoon. Sullivan was represented by his attorney, and pleaded guilty. The line was fixed at \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$17.

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WOMAN IN POLITICS.

She Ralifes in Boston Under Ker Church Banbers.

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- There is no quostion low of the reality of the movement among now of the reality of the movement among the Roman Catholic women of Boston to exercise this year the right of school suffrage. The assessor's office was througed Monday, as it was Saturday, by women applying to be assessed, and the office has been obliged to withhold the tax bills until the rush of enrollment is over. The bills will be issued later in season to enable all who have been assessed to register and vote. At 11 o'clock Monday the total number of women enrolled for assistment at the city hall office was above 900, against a total of 270 last your. Of those 180 were currelled Menday morning. Many colored women are among the number, and it is believed that at least 90 per cent are Roman Catholics.

The applicants are for the most part well

posted in the law relative to 'voting and are posted in the law reintive to twoting and are well aware of the steps they must take to secure the partial right of citizenship accorded them by the statute. The registrers of voters are also having a lively time of it in entering the names of lindies who want to vote this year on the school question. A majority of the early applicants Munday were numistakably Protestant and numistakably active must be invested that takably acting under the impression that there is need of prompt action to prevent the capture of the public schools by Roman Catholic voters for sectarian purposes.

NAUTICAL RASCALITY.

Officers of a Vesset in Trouble for Wrack ing Their Shin.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—Capt. Alfred Brotherton of the Baltimore brig O. B. Stillman, F. C. Clayton, managing owner and George W. Brown, first mate, were arrested in this city Monday afternoon, charged with complicity in casting the vessel away at sea in September, 1834. They were taken before United States Commissioner Regors, who committed Brotherton without bail. Clayton was released in \$10,000 and Brown was committed in default of bond. The brig sailed from Charleston Sept. 5, 1834, for Jamaica. She was aban-Sept. 5, 1884, for Jamaica. She was abandoned about Sept. 24, the crew taking open boats, and were picked up and brought to Churleston, where they said the vessel and been lost. The insurance companies of Boston, New York and Baitimore paid to the owners of the vessel about \$25,000 insurance. In April of this year the brig wasfound floating about on the occan and was towed to Bermuda, where, it is alleged, the hull was found in good condition with the exception that augor-holes were found in the bottom, which it is claimed were bored from the inside. The arrests were made by from the inside. The arrests were made by Detectives Smith, West and Lyon, who have been working on the case for some months.

One Hundred Thousand in Ashes. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- At 4:30 Monday conductor, sope 15.—A: 4:50 Acousting the windows of the four-etory building fronting on Calhoun place, between Washington and Madison streets. Before the alarmound be turned in flames were bursting from all the windows of the first two floors and inservent, and when the first roots and inservent. from all the windows of the first two floors and binsement, and when the first relay of steamers errived the whole building was a rearing mass of flower. In a short time there was nothing left of the building but the here walls. T. Wrigley occupied the first floor with a machine shop. James Barrett lad a machine shop in the basement. Fittin, Vaughn & Cruver, shows printers, and the second, third and fourth floors. Everything in the building was destroyed, loss estimated \$100,000. It is thought that a man who came into a chop house near by. a man who came into a chop house man by, very drunk shortly before the fire and who said he slopt in that building, was burned to death.



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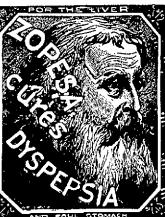
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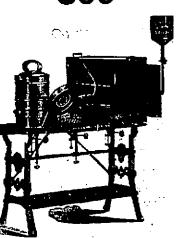
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WAFTED TO VICTORY.

THE AURITAN AND GENESTA SAIL FOR THE CUP.

and a Victory for the Boston Boat-The Britons Acknowledge a Fair Defeat.

New York, Sept. 15.—At last, after many attempts, the first of the series of races which is to decide whether the America's cup shall stay in America or go to Eugland, has been sailed, and the Puritan won. The morning broke cloudy and overcast, with a good sailing brooze from the southwest, which weather profits said would probably hold all day. But it only held for a little while, and it turned out to be

A PURELY PURITAN DAY. The sea smooth and the wind light, the aca was to be over the inside course, and

therefore there was an immense crowd of steambonts, tugs and sailing vessels of every description early on their way to the starting point in the narrows. The excursion boats were crowded, and everybody bubbled All night long the two rival yachts lay at anchor, the Genesta off Templansville and

the Puritan of Stapleton. The sailors on both were astir early getting things ready. Both yachts began to set their sails about Office and Residence with Dr. Q 9 o'clock. The big mainsails were "swayed" up, and then the men rode the topsail halvards. At half past 9 both got under way and sailed out into the middle of the way and sailed out into the middle of the narrows, tacking across and back again, waiting to start. A large fleet of excursion steamers and tugs brilliantly decked with flegs and bunting lay back of the judges and stakeboots. At 10:15 the Lunkenbach blew a number of short, sharp blasts which meant that the champlens must get ready. Then at 10:25 the proparatory signal was given and EOTH XACHTS HEADED FOR THE LINE.

The Puritan crossed the line at 10:31:50 and the Genesta at 10:82:10. Both vessels stood over toward the Long Island shore on the starboard tack, the Paritan to windward. The first struch was a short one and at 10:37 the Genera went about followed 10 seconds later by the Paritan.

lowed 10 seconds later by the Puritan. The orthusiasts about the excursion beats percelved that the Paritan was gaining a bit, and they cheered and whistles were blown, making an appelling noise. The wind freshoned a little and both boats keeled over under it until they seemed in imminent danger of upesting. Then it slackened and swerved around a little more to the west. The Puritan caught this change first and laid her course directly toward Sandy Hook and she gained rapidly on her oppodent. The parapots of Fort Wadsworth wore black with poople who cheered and waved hats and handisorchiefs and parasols as the racers handkerchiefs and parasols as the racers went by. Just at the entrance of the nar-rows the Genesta worked to windward and improved her position. Then the Puritan caught a slant of wind and she went ahead so rapidly that at the upper Hospital island the Genesta was fully a mile astern and the

Puritan sailing fast. THE WIND ACTED QUERRLY. It came in pulls and, from different directions. At 11:37 there came a slight blow from the south and the sails of the Puritan fluttered so that she was obliged to fill away on the pert tack. The Genesta caught it a moment later, but she was prepared for it and did not go about. Then the breeze died away almost entirely. Both slacked several times until they were way in

away almost entirely. Both stacked sovoral times, until they were way in toward the Jersey shore, and finally the Puritan stood away on the strotch which was to carry her past the southwest sprit buoy, the first turning point in the race. This buoy was passed by the Puritan at 1:20:15 p.m., and by the Genesta at 1:24:50 p.m. There was A MIGHTY SCREAM OF DELIGHT from a hundred whistles and cheers from

thousand throats when the Puritan rounded the sprit and headed for the stakeboat. The big fiset was spread out from Sandy Hood to the narrows. The yachts suffered a good deal from the wash of the steemers, particularly the Genesta, the people in their anxiety to be near the American, forgatting that they were retarding the plucky foreigner. But it did not make a great deal of ditterence, because the wind was so light. thousand throats when the Puritan rounded

the wind was so light. The Puritan rounded the Sandy Hock cut any novel features. There were two of lightship, the stakeboat, at 2:15:20, and the swindlers, but one has evaporated—the started for home. The Genesta turned at one with the money. Dr. Martin has been 2:20, both on the port tack. At 3:33:15 the Puritan rounded the southwest sprit, the Genesta at 3:42.

THE SAIL HOME
was a procession. In spite of the fact that
the Genesta set her spinnaker she could not
make up the lost ground. The immense
fleet kept up a din that must have caused
the fishes to wonder much, and it was increased when the Puritan neared the linish, by a sainte of guns from Forts Wedsworth and Hamilton. The Puritan crossed the finishing line at 4:40, and the Genesta at

finishing line at 4:40, and the Genesta at 4:50%. Corrected time: Puritan, 4:55%, Genesta, 4:44%. Both vessels were towed up to their anchorages. The steamers went up the bay and landed their thousands of passengers. But away bohind was a big fleet of schooners, aloops, authouts, and every other sort of boats who could not sail so tast. They completely choked the entrance to the narrows, and as they struck the strong obb tide they remained for a time nearly stationary. They had just enough wind to stem the tide, but if they could not sail They COULD SING, AND SHOUT, AND CHEER, It was a most remerkable sight. Finally

It was a most remarkable sight. Finally the tide turned and they reached home. When the Genesta reached her anchorage it was discovered that she had split the yoke of her topmast. So the racing committee gave her one day to make repairs. On Wednesday another attempt will be made to sail twenty miles to windward and

return.

In the run from buoy 10 the Yankee gained 10 minutes and 43 seconds. Sae beat the Genesta over the course by 16 minutes 47 seconds actual time, and 16 minutes 18 seconds corrected time. The course was 35 miles and the Puritan allowed the Briton 25 seconds.

When the vanquished Genesta glided over the finishing line she was saluted as honestly and heartily as the winner. The people on the bluff shouted, and a heavy gun bomed forth from Fort Walsworth. A rope was thrown to the English cutter, and she was taken in tow by the try Luckenbach. Sir Richard Satton ran up to the bow of his vessel and cried out: "Take us alongside the Puritan." Some asked what it meant. Was he about to protest! Had there been foul! They soon understood. The cutter came alongside the sloop and the tars ran to her side. Sir Richard stood upon the rail with his saliors around him. As the vessels almost touched, he cried: "Now, men, give them a British hurrah." He led himself, with his hat in hand, and the English tars with him. The Purltans returned the salute and all the bay When the vanquished Genesta glided over

Puritans returned the salute and all the bay ochood with cheers, and hurrahed three times repeated for the English crew and her awner too. Sir Richa d Sutton and his friends bowed to all around and the day was over, with the scho of the cheers dying

over, with the dead of the cheers dying away in the quiet ovening.

Capt. "Joo" Ellsworth, who was on board of the Puritan sald, after the race was ever. "Idon't bluk we have any sure thing at all in salling against that boat—she's a terror. She was not far behind us when we get to the neight of the Poly but was reare able by

such was not the Hook, but we were able, by pulling the conterboard up a little, to skim along Flynn's Knoll, where she could no go, and so gained on her. But if there is a strong Breeze in the race of Wednesday, twenty miles to windward, it will be a very close thing between that cutter and the Furfan." twoney mines to man that cutter and the cutter and the Furitan."

Mr. Tarus, the chairman of the committee, said that in the breeze cutside the flock the

Genesta salled very much better than he had any idea she would. He thought the race between the two on Wednesday would be a closo one.

Among the thousands who witnessed the race was Henry Ward Beecher, who had accepted the invitation of Norman M. Munra to go down the bay on his yacht, the Norma. Mrs. Boother and other members of the family accompanied them. On the trip to the starting point the Plymouth paster received an ovation. For a time the center of inter-

est was diverted from the Puritan and Ga-nosta to Mr. Boocher, who received those salutations with every evidence of delight. salutations with every evidence of delight. When the Puritan crossed the winning line first Mr. Beacher persisted in shaking hands with every one on board, congratulating each on the great victory won for America. "The name is synonymous with success," he said. "The Puritan louds always and everywhere." Then adding, with a poculiar twins the of the eye, "You know, I'm a descendant of the Puritans myself."

Sir Richard Sutton in the evening entertained, on board the Genesta, a party of friends from the yacht Stranger. Capt.

Introd, on board the Gonesta, a party of triends from the yacht Stranger. Capt. Carter, the sailing master of the Gonesta, was the only person in any sort of authority who could be seen. "We were beaten fairly," he said. "Somebody's got to beat, and somebody has got to be beaten. The cap of our topmust is somewhat sprung. We can make it all right, though, by Tuesday. Ent the boat wasn't beaten because of that We were requireds, beaten on our that We were squarely beaten on our merits in a light wind."

NEWS FROM WINNIPEG.

Riel Will Probably Be Executed Friday

-Langdowne. —Landowne.

Winnipeo, Manitobu, Sept. 15.—Lord Lansdowne, governor general of Canada, arrived in Port Arthur, Menday, on his way to Winnipeg. He was presented with an address by the citizens. He will arrive here on Wedneslay, when he will be greeted by the corporation of the city. Red Blanket and five other Indians were discharged Menday to appear for trial when wanted. Much uncertainty is felt about the hanging of Riel which is fixed for next Friday. The Aluch uncorrainty is folt about the hanging of Fiel which is fixed for next Friday. The indications are that the government will let the law take its course as the easiest way out of the difficulty. The French claim that Riel is insans, but the English say he must hang. Developments are looked for with the utrant interest. the utmost interest.

The Alabama Commission Expenses. WASHINGTON CITY, Sopt. 15.—Comptroller Durham has addressed a letter to Hon. John A. J. Creswell, counsel for the government in the Alabama court, in re-ply to his letter of Sopt. 11. Judge Dur-ham readirms his conclusion that the salary of the attorney was illegally fixed at \$5,000. He holds that what may have been said in debate in congress or in committee has no bearing on the question. Respecting the decision of his predocessor as to the legality of the accounts, Judge Durham doubs that they are binding upon him. He does not question that the services of coursel for the government wore valuable and important, but as it appears that \$157,000 were paid to special counsel, he thinks that compensation was ample for the service which was

rondered. A Boston Murderer's Confession Boston, Mass., Sopt. 15.—Charles Hayes, the mulatto murderer who was captured Sunday, was brought back here Monday. He was nerveus and excited. He said that on the night of the tragedy he came home to find that his wife had been drinking and caid that she was "for the warrenth". said that she was "on the warputh." He told her she kept too much negre com-pany whereupen she struck him. He tried to pacity her and sout out for liquor which both drank. What happened after that he does not ronomber. He pleaded guilty Monday morning to a charge of willful

murder WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 15.—Professor Asaph Hall, of the Naval observatory, says that the new star in the nebula of Andromeda is, in his opinion, what is called a variable star. The professor believes that this star, instead of being a new one, has existed for conturies, and has now been brought to view either through its own revolutions in the heavens, or else through the laws which govern the variable stars. The professor says that the brilliancy of the

new star has been exaggerated. Ninoteen Families in Peril. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Fire broke out at 4 a. m. Monday in the cellar of L. Hilgen-dorf's five-story brick tenement, 216 East Eighty-first street, and the occupants, over highly-instituted, and the occupants, even beyondy persons in nineteen families, became alarmed. Mrs. J. Ruthbinger, 89 years old, wife of a German, in endeavering to escape with a child, mistook the door of an alr shaft for another, and, falling to the cellar, was killed. Her child, 8 months old, was also killed. No one cles was kurt, and the fire did less than \$800 demosts.

fire did less than \$500 damage. Not So Wealthy, but Knows More. TIFFIN, Obio. Sept. 15.—Dr. W. H. Mar-in, a Columbus physician, Monday morning caused the arrest of a well-dressed stranger who he cining has victimized him for \$10,-100. It was the old "gold brick" game with-cut any novel features. There were two of the swindlers, but one has evaporated—the

BRYAN, Ohio, Sopt. 15.—A terrible and fatal accident occurred near this place Monday. While a threshing machine was in operation on the farm of Richard Lord, the boiler exploded with terrific force, kili-C. G. Paster and Wesley Hanner. The detection cardition of the helical is supposed. factive condition of the boller is supposed

Paid Ninety Per Cent. of Its Dehts. Washington City, Sept. 15.—The comptroller of the currency has declared a fifth dividend of 10 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the First National bank of Monmouth, Ills., making in all 90 per cant, paid to creditors.

Horse Breeders' Meeting. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The National Association of Trotting-Horse Breaders by gan their annual moeting at Island park Monday, with a light attendance. There were several trials of speed, the fastest time made being 2.28%.

Titled But Mercenary.

Piried But Morcenary.

[New York Times.]

Occasionally very amusing incidents occur in society which seidom are beard of beyond the set in which they take place. Here is one that is amusing, and is an evidence of how some Englishmen come to this country and bestow their attentions upon rich American girls, or those whom they suppose to be rich, from purely mercenary motive:

A titled Englishman attended a large dinner in New York last winter, and he became the subject of much comment from the following incident: After the dinner a stip of paper in this Englishman's handstip of paper in this Englishman's hand-writing was picked up by one of the serv-ants, who hunded it to the lady who gave the dinner. It contained the present and prospective pecuniary worth of each un-married lady at the dinner, and it had evi-dently slipped from his pecket. His pros-pects are now very poor of ever catching a wife among New York girls, as they all know of this memorandum, and will natur-ally think that he is guided in his attentions to them by moneyed interest alone and not to thum by moneyed interest alone and not

Mme. Modieska's Many Mansions. [Chleago Tribune.] Mme. Modjeska has a house in every

Mme. Modjeska has a house in every civilized country. Besides her chalet in the Carpathian mountains, she has a substantial winter residence in Cracow. In England her husband owns a house and estate of some extent near Horoford, and in a fishing village on the Cornish coast Mme. Modjeska awas a little stone cottage whose garden runs down to the sea. She and her husband have a long lease of a house in London, northwest, beyond St. John's Wood. In America she owns a ranch of 500 acros in the vicinity of Los Angoles. A fine place in the vicinity of Los Angeles. A fine place in the suburbs of Posen completes the list. Eventually she may take up her residence in New York.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The first section of the Panama canal will be opened in October. Extensive iron-works at Lancaster and Reading, Pa, which have been idle a long

time, resumed operations Monday.
Thirty-one fourth-class postmasters were appointed Monday for Michigan, five for Indians, and two each for Illinois and Michigan. Harrisburg, Pa., celebrated the centennial anniversary of its incorporation Mon

day, the vonerable Simon Cameron presid-

An official approuncement is made of the subjugation of the rebuilton in Colombia and the complete restoration of peace throughout the republic.

The report of the county treasurer, submitted to the commissioners Monday, shows the bended indebtedness of Cook county, Illinois, to be \$4.487,500.

A convention of Illinois colored men has

been called to meet at Springfield on Oct. 15, to take action to seems the enforcement of the state civil rights law.

The Canadian propeller Prussia was burned to the water's edge ten miles from Sand Island, Wis., Saturday. Her crew

and passengers, eleven persons in all, were

Hostilities have been resumed in Mada-gascar, efforts at mediation between the French and the Hovas having proved a failure, and the former are bombarding Marranjura.

Cholora is abating in all the Spanish provinces except Santander, where it is stationary, and Te Denms wore generally sung in the churches on Sunday, Greatmortality is being caused by the plague in Anam.

ing over the exercises.

saved.

At Cincinnati, Monday, Frank Berta struck William Eazard a poworful blow with his flet, killing him instantly. The mon were laborers, and the murdor grow mon were laborers, and the murder grow out of a quarrel between them on Saturday lost C. E. Cook, proprietor of the Jennings County bank, at North Vernon, Ind., has made an assignment, having become fa-volved in dealings in the warrants over-issued by various township trustees in in-

Poor John Chinaman,

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 15 .- Sixteen China-OTTAWA, Oat., Sept. 15.—Sixton Chinamen who were supposed to have crossed over from British Columbia into Washington territory, were anesated by United States authorities hear Dingenness. On their being sent back to Victoria, the local anthorities there refused to allow them to land until they had each paid the 55 2 co approvided by the act of last session. As they were without the necessary amount, they were sent back to Washington territory.

Admits That He Shot the Doctor Chicago, Sopt. 13.—Jasper E. Sweet made a written confession Monday of the shooting of Dr. James E. Waugh on Suturshooting of Dr. James E. Waugh on Sutur-day night, and expressed regret that he bud-not killed him. Sweet charges that Dr. Waugh seduced his wife while attending her professionally, and the woman says her husband was justified in the shouling, which Sweet accomplished by waylaying the doc-tor in the dark and firing a bullet libto his back. There are hopes that the dictor will recover.

Indian Murders.

Santa Fz, N. M., Sopt. 15.—The small band of raiding Apaches are now working northward from Grant county toward the San Carlos reservation. Near San Loronzo, in Grant county, Saturday, they killed Avento Orola and George Rora. A portion of the Eighth cavalry is still following them, but the Indians secure fresh horses and chied nursuit.

Declines the Vassar Presidency.

POUNIKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—At a special meeting of the trustops of Vassar college Monday night, a letter was read from Rav. Samuel W. Dungan, of Rochester, deplicing to accept the presidency of the college. Rov. J. Ryland Kondrick, D. D., of New York, was appointed acting president, to serve until a president is selected.

Base Ball. Sr. Louis, Sapt. 15.—Chicago 10, St. 2. at Syracuse—Philadelphia T. Stars 2; at Philadelphia—Cinchapati 6, Athlotice 3.

THE MARKETS.

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CRICAGO, Sept. 14.

The market quotations on the bonth of trade, to-day, were as follows: Wheat-No. 2 September, opened 80c, closed 80%c; October, opened 43%c; Cossed 81%c; Corn-No. 2 September, opened 43%c; Cossed 43%c; October, opened and closed 43%c; Coverner, opened and closed 43%c; November, opened and closed 43%c; November, opened and closed 33%c; Cotober, opened and closed 33%c; Cotober, opened and closed 35; May opened and closed 35; May opened and closed \$8.75; October, opened \$8.73%, closed \$8.76; October, opened \$8.73%, closed \$8.76; October, opened \$8.73%, closed \$8.76; November, opened and closed \$8.29%, Lard-September, opened and closed \$8.78%, unit opened and closed \$8.78%, with no quotable change in prices; light gradus, \$8.70% 65.

no duotable change in prices; light grades, \$3.00\text{\text{\text{d}}}\text{.60}; rough packing, \$3.75\text{\text{\text{d}}}\text{.60}\text{\text{d}}\text{.60}\text{\text{d}}\text{.60}\text{\text{d}}\text{\text{d}}\text{.60}\text{\text{d}}\text{

--Market lower; \$3.00@4.00; western \$1.25 @3.40.
Produce: Buttor-Good crosmery, 17@ 180; funcy dairy, 15@10c, packing, 0 @80c per lbt 'Eggs-12@15c per doz. Potatoes-\$1.00@1:20 per bb! Ponitry-Spring chickens, 9@94c; old. hens, 54@9c; roostors, 56@54c; turkeysulto; and; spring ducks, 9@10c per lb; prairie chickens, \$2.50@3.00 per doz. Apples-75c@88:50 per bb!.

New York.

New York, Sept. 14.
Wheat—Strong and %@%c bigber, but less active; No. 2 rpd October, 33%@64%c; November, 95%@95%c; December, 95%@95%c; December, 95%@95%c; Cort.—A shade lower and dult; mixed western, 25@450. Provisions—Beef dult, western, 25@450. Provisions—Beef dult. Pork, weak; new mess, \$10,00@810.59. Lard.—Dult and easier; steam-rendered, 26.40.

\$6.40.

St. Louis.

Whoat—Higher, but hes active; cloked 1/6
above Saturday: No. 2 red cash, 881/6,880;
Octobur, 30/6; November, 91c. Corn—
Firmer, but slow; cash, 41/2/60/22/6; September, 41/2; Octobur, 30/6; yoar, 38/6; yoar, 38/6; yoar, 28/6; Rys—Firmer; 53/6; Frovisions—
Fork quiut; \$0,10/0,25. Lard, steady; \$0,17%. Whisky—Steady; \$1.09. Milwankee.

MINVAUKEE, Sept. 14.
Wheat—Unsettled; cash, 80%; October, 81%; November, 85%; Coffin—Steady; No. 2, 40%; Octs—Dul; No. 2, 25%; kye—Steady; No. 1, 560. Barlay—Firm; No. 3, 69c.

Toledo.
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Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 14.
Wheat-Dull; No. 3 cash, 87c; October, 87½c; November, 85½c; No. 2 soft, 83
@sle; do October, 91c; November, 91½c; May, 81.00½. Corn-Easy and quiet; No. 2 cash, 44½c; Cotober, 44½c; year, 88½u asked; May, 39½c asked. Oata-Dull; ca. 5, 25c; October, 36½c; May, 31c, Clovor—hactive; ca. 5, 50 esked; Optober, 85.00 bid; November, 85.50 bid; Tecember, \$5.60 bid; November, \$5.50 bid; Tecember, \$5.60 bid. An Enterprising, stellable House.

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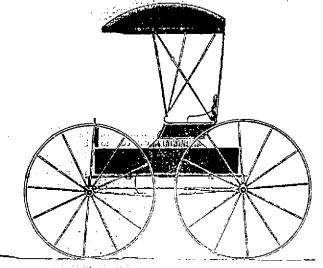
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WORKING FOR THE PUBLIC.

Now the Average Street Laborer Manages to Kill Time in the City. (Brooklyn Eagle.)

[Brooklyn Eagle.]

The effets a ristocrats of the oast, about whom we have read so much and who take meli ordinary pains to kill time, should take essens from any of the workers in the public department of New York. The average street labour kills time with less effort and more successing the most accomplished of the effect monarchs of the east. One day I sat apar a front window and observed the actions of a gang of four men who cause to your up a wortion of the street. It was a open up a portion of the street. It was a day that was alternately saltry and many-just the sort of a day to stay in doors-and I had an extended opportunity of observing the actions of the gang. It was about 8 o'clock when I first went to the window. They were all lour sitting in a row on the curb stone like lour sitting in a row on the curb stone like io many blackbirds on the bough of a tree. They were overalls, flannel shirts and various licad-gear, and, as they chowed tobacce, the four jaws rose and foll in anison. A picturesque assortment of picks and shovels was piled in front of them. When I glanced out an hour later they were still staring thoughtfully at the pavement and moving their jaws mechanically. Than the boss, after much effort, succeeded in getting a jointed foot measure, about the size of a pankaile, out of his overall pocket and began to measure of a section of the and began to measure off a section of the street about ten feet long and six wide. The others looked at him with the casual interest man who were about to go to work. Presently the foreman flow into a great pus-tion, scowled and began to blow up the man. He swore like a canal boat captain, blackgenerated the men roundly and then abruptly went over and sat down besides them, and went over and sat down basides them, and then the others paid not the slightest atten-tion to him. At this point it began to sprinkle, and the quarrotte journeyed heavily to a neighboring area, where they sat down comfortably on the stones and lighted their pipes. It refined about fifteen minutes.

flown the street, stretched, yawned and to-gan to pile up the stones in the middle of the street. This was designed to protect horses from stumbling into the hole. It also served to almost entirely blockade

the street.
There was now a rectangular piece of about sir by ten feet from which the stones had been removed, and which gained thoroby a depth of about six inches. Hav-ing cleared all the stones out of the space, ing cleared all the stones out of the space, the gang set down again on the gutter to admire it, and suddonly it began once more to rain. They all retreated into the area and presently the boss sont two of them forth armed with bailers. One had an old tomate can and the other a saucepan. It was raining hard and the hole wafull of water. One of the laborers took up a position at ofther and of the six-inch excavation and becan to bail it out. The ap a position and began to bail it out. The rain beat down upon their broad back, but they builed on faithfully for meanly two hours, not the faintest effect resulting from their efforts; they might as well have tried to bail out the Atlantic ocean with a couple of thimbles. When the rain stapped they stopped too and went back to the they stonged, too, and went back to th arm, leaving the space completely filled with water. Later on they succeeded in loosening the earth a little and then they should not their picks and shovels and went

stolidly away.

Chloage Duplicates of Noted Mein [Chiengo Ngws.] Did you ever notice what striking re-semblances to noted men you can discover on the street? For instance a counterfeit on the street? For instance a counterfair presentiment of "gloss" Twoed can be found in the baggageman at the Sherman. The same figure, the same opes, the same bead, narrow at the top and broad in the chin, and the same beard which Nast made so familiar to us all. When Tweed took French leave and skipped to Spain "John" was at the Tremont, and was bothered night and day by the genele who starred at him. and day by the people who stared at him thinking him the "boss" in disguise. Another Shorman house employe boars at riking likeness to a noted man. This is an old waiter named "Barney," who is a good copy of Sammy Titleon. George C. Miln, the actor, prides himself on a familed resemblance to the first Napoleon, and there are a number

of people who thick they look like the hero of the third empire.
There are plenty of men who look like Vanderbilt, and there is a New York drummer who so greatly resembles on Pre-sident Arthur that he causes a sensation every time he registers at the Grand Pacific, Grant's board is often immitated and a resemblance created. The number of people who think they look like great personages is legion. There was a man here who fancied he was a copy of the Chandes picture of Shakospoare, and there are lots of Auglomuniacs who try to look like the prince of

or three or four successive months—this matic allments. It is also a fine appetizer is their pitiable portion. There is no help in high premier of convaluence.

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THE GAZETTE, POLLARD'S PICKINGS. SOME FACTS ABOUT THE INDIANA

> TRUSTEE FRAUDS. How the Engineer of the Swindle Managed Uls Schemo-A Bonanza in School supplies-An Honest Cincinnatus-Pollard's Accommodating Spirit.

CEICAGO, Sept. 15.—The Times has the following special from Vincennes, Ind.:
There probably has never been a greater
piece of rescality uncarthed than the townpiece of rescality unpartited than the township trusted swindles, engineered by R. B. Pellard, of Indianapolis, Greensburg, Washington, and other places too numerous to montion, Pollard practiced his deception to perfection, and he not only boolwinded his victims, but robbed them as well, winded his victims, but robbed them as well,
It is said at Washington that he conspired with Clarks of Barr township, to issue bonds on the credit of his township.
Clarks, after making out the warrants,
handed them over to Follard, who sold them
to speculators, and kept all the mency, and
refused to divide with his dupe. S. B.
Davies, who is now trustee of Vermillion
Clarks says:

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18 to the establishment's plans. But, of course, if they can't handle him as they please it is otherwise. But the people have to pay for their extravagance. The honse expacts a big order for such nice treatment, and expacts to charge big prices. There is a certain frustee that I know who went to Chicago to buy \$600 or \$800 worth of school Chicago to buy \$600 or \$800 worth of school farmiture. The trustee had an eye to business. He was conscioutious and true-hearted, and he proposed to buy the goods as chuaply as possible. He did not like the prices given him by one of the establishments he visited, and he hesitated. Finally, the proprietor told the trustee if he would take the goods as billed he would make him a present of a \$90 bedstead. The trustee saw through the scheme and left at once. One school-furniture man talked to me two hours one day, telling me of many and divers ways in which a township trustee could fleece and gouge the taxpayers and make himself rich. He mentioned one trustee who purchased gouge the taxpayers and make himself rich. He mentioned one trustee who purchased \$25,000 worth of school supplies for his township on long tima, giving warrants drawing S per cont. interest. The agent said the trustee get \$10,000 in cash for that order. Next April his time will be up. He will, then go west, comparatively rich. These men would gladly give a trustee a hours of \$2,000 for an \$2,000 order, or a bonus of \$3,000 for an order amounting to \$10,000. I have heard that certain lirms are sending out circulars making such propositions. Pellard is the man who approached most of the trustees in this neighborhood."

Professor W. T. Fry, county superintend.

Professor W. T. Fry, county superintendent of Montgomery county, became alarmed at the evident crockedness around him, and want to Chicago with Professor Bingham, of Fountain county, to look up the matter.

of Fountain county, to look up the matter, When Professor Fry returned to explained the opprations of the school furniture agents as follows;

"They would go to the county seat of a county school and secure the services of some well-known citizen by means of a large fee. The sharper and the citizen would then attack the weakest trustee of the county. They would thrust a roll of money into his hands, saying, "Take it, it's yours," offering no explanation whatever. If the victim heatinted they would insist that the money was free and belonged to him. They would then leave him and be gone several days or weeks probably, when they would return with their furniture plot. The trustee, with their money in his pocket, The trustee, with their money in his pocket, would naturally feel under obligation to order a large amount of furniture and supplies and give warrants in payment. The first warrant was always small-\$300 or \$400. In six months this was followed by another and a larger one, and so on, inrinkle and the quarotte journeyed heavily to a neighboring area, where they sat down comfortably on the stones and lighted their pipes. It rained about fifteen minutes.

Two hours later the men were again at "work." They had by this time, and a perfect which wind of words, succeeded in mapping out their work, and they were yanking up the stones by means of crowburs and pickaxes. The boss sat on a neighborbering firsplug and yelled at them encouragingly. After a mighty effort they succeeded in loosening the stones, and then they all journeyed to the area again and spent an hour cating their dinners. After this they came out slowly, one after another, looked at the stones, looked up and down the street, stretched, yawned and beagout then informed him that that his con-temperaries had invested, why not him? He lest no time in seeing Superintendent Bingham and laying open the whole plot. Together they came down on the other trustee, and he disgorged his briba."

The paper has been sold to New York brokers. Professor Pry thinks the town-thip is bound by the action of the trustees, Mr. Glover, the trustee of Mill Creek townshin, Fountain county, placed a large order with Pollard, issued warrants, and reorder with Pollard, usued wargants, and re-ceived a briba of \$0,000 in each. County Superlubident Bligham got after Glover and made him pay over \$3,500 of the bribe which was deposited for the benefit of Glov-er's bondmon, who, when they discovered Glover's infamous crockedness, waited on him in a body and compelled him to shell

out \$2,600 more. out \$2,000 more.
"I always found Pollard very accommodating, generous and liberal," said Auditor
James C. Lavell, of Daviess county. "Whonever he wanted us to look anything up for sver to wanted us to look anything up for him in the court house here he would nover ask the fee, but would throw down a \$5 or \$10 bill and say he wanted no change. Not long ago he told a certain lawyer in Washington that he expected soon to get into some trouble and wanted lawyer's services. Polleri cave him \$20 and the attorner. Pollard gave him \$20, and the attorney heard of the matter no more. A caroful estimate of the extent of the swindle shows that there are \$114,000 of the warrants out, so far as known, and many more counties to hear from,

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Washington City, Sept. 15.—Rev.

Jaboz Fox, of Massachusotts, pastor of the Swendenburgian oburch, of this city, was removed from his position in the treasury department as an £1,800 clork, to provide a place for Assistant Register Titcomb, reduced. His congregation is a very poor

Wanted to Retain the Office. OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 15,-John E. Coe vito was recontly removed as postmaster at Lycoming, was arrested Monday by the United States marshal of the district, for scaping over his store the sign "Postofiles,"

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Slight Clew to a Boston Mystery. Boston, Mass., Sept. 15.—The report of the laquest in the case of John Hovey, of Waltham, who was drowned off of Crayey's bridge on the night of July 4, was filed Monday. It was reported that Hovey was murdared, robbed and thrown over by a gang of roughs, and the case has been one of the sensations of the summer. A report says there is no ovidence of uplawful cylchence.

Murdored His Infant Child. RUSSELL, Kan, Sopt. 15.—Saturday morning A. Conkling Derby, a prominent farmer living more kere, in a fit of insently caused by epileptic fits murdered his 12-day-old child by crushing its head and cholding it to death. He was at once arrested and check in the livery in the contract of laced in jail here.

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for creditors to present their claims for
allowance lawing been limited to the 2d
day of February next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this count, at the office of the
judge thereof, in the city of Jassewille, in this
county, at the next February next, from 1:20
o'tleek p.m. to 3'o'tlook p.m., will receive, examine and sdjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated July
7th, 1885.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

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CONTY COURT, ROOK COUNTY, WIS. 1. Other matter of the estate of Stephen C. Millett, decensed. Use matter of the estate of Stephen C. Millert deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Charles
O. Millett, of the town of Beloit, in said courty,
representing that Stephen C. Millett, late of the
town of Stephen C. Millett may be unperted administrator of the
catact's said deceased, it is ordered that said
petition be beard before this court, at the office
of the judges thereof, in the city of Janeaville,
in said county, at a term thereof to be held on
the 1st Tuesday of September next, at 1.39
o clock p in. And it is further ordered, that
notice of said petition and bearing be given by
publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, ourse thereof week price to and
hearing, in the Janeaville Daily Gazette, a newpaper printed and published in the said city of
Dated—August 3, 1885.
By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

doewin COUNT, Rock County, Wis.-cin County, County County, Rock County, Wis.-cin Cogswell, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Lewis K. Cogswell, after town of Turtle in said county, representing that Mary Lee Cogswell, late of the town of Turtle, in said county, died intestate on the 25th day of November, 1878, leaving property in said county, and praying that Lewis K. Cogswell may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, it is ordered that said potition be heard before this count, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of James ville, in said county, at a term thereof to be held on the 1st Tuesday of September next, as 1,300 o'clock p. m. And it is archer ordered, that notice of said potition and hearing be given by publishing a copy o' this order for three successive works, once in each week, prior to said hearing, in the Janesville Daily Gazette. The weekpaper printed and published is the said city of Janesville. Dated August 8, 1885. By the Court,

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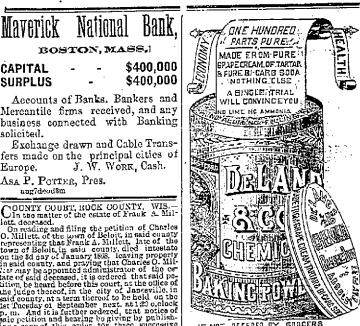
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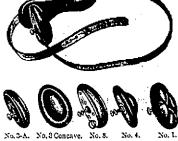
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nsane at Mendota. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. and A. M., regular communication this evening at Masonic ball.

-Sheriff Hanthorn to day took a pa

-Janesville City Lodge No 90, I. O-O. F., regular weekly meeting this eve-

ning at Odd Fellows hall. -Oriental lodge No 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in their new hall this evening-regular weekly session.

-Mr. F. C. Cook is improving his residence on Court street by replacing -Constable John R. Ryan started this morning on a flying trip to Madison and

Beloit, on business connected with the Broder inquest. -St. Patrick's T. A. and B, eociety will give a dance at the Guarde' armory Thursday evening, September 17th. An-

derson's full band. -The opinion advanced by a member of the Angle-worm club last night to the | He had visited Pope's Springs and other effect that "raw goat's milk is better for points where a supply of water could be obildren than boiled" will be received with great interest by stock farmers, [as it is usually conceded that a raw goat

when in good condition, gives rather

more milk than a boiled one. -The carriage factory of Herman Buchholz has had stock on exhibition at the state fair, and took the first prize in the class for single top buggles. The factory had goods entered in several other fairs, but owing to delays en route the remainder of the programme was not and save money. \$2,50 buys the best hat sarried out. Mr. Buchholz now has samples of his work on exhibition at the Rock county fair and the Milwankee ex-

> position. -Hall & Farnsworth have just received large additions to their stock, smong which are Howard, Elgin and Waltham watches and Horse Timors, and a very fine assortment of jewelry. They have one of the most complete assortments of watches and jewelry in the State, and any one wanting to purchase anything in that line should not fail to examine this immense stock.

> -This morning about nine o'clock a mild attempt at a nunaway occurred in the alley by the central school building. The horse which had been left standing in the alley became restless and started to run toward Academy street. On the way Alderman B. J. Daly, who was just crossing the alley, was nearly run down but escaped with a few soratches. After running about two blocks the horse was stopped. No damage.

-In sporting goods, F. P. Stannard now has the most complete stock which has ever been seen in this city. He has just received nearly twenty new guns. ranging in price from fifty dollars to one hundred and filty, and (bearing the marks of the best gun makers in this country or England. Besides these he has received a stock of revolvers of all makes and prices and his show case of goods at the fair grounds will be worth looking at.

-Mr. Lee Beers, whose farm is situated near the corner of Benton and Milton avenues, brought a sample of Spanish tobacco into this office to-day which certainly lacked none of the qualifications for excellent wrappers. The largest loaf was thirty-six inches long, by twenty-one inches wide, and on none of the fourtern leaves of the plant could a blemish be found. Mr. Beers says that his crop this year will contain over seventy per cent of wrappers.

—One of the sharp games being played by sharpers attending fairs, is the follow ing, which we clip from an exchange: One of the sharpest tricks on record is that which enriched the pockets of a cer- of a system of water works for this citytain gang of sharpers, as related at police headquarters yesterday. These men would board a carryall going out to or shall build and operate them; (2) Resercoming in from the fair, and would collect the passengers' fares while the driver long to be able to boast of a complete was intent on the work of forcing his system of water works in the Bower team through the maze of vehicles on Sixteenth street. After collecting [all the fares on one conveyance, another one would be boarded and the operation repeated. The act in all cases escaped detection, and no arrests have been made.'

-Supported by an excellent company judging from the encomiums it has received, Mr. Roland Reed, the capital comedian, will appear at Myers opera house on Friday evening next. Mr. Reed will appear in "Oheek" playing the role of Dick Smith, into which he has brought a lot of new music. Among the members will be several from "The Mikado" in which Mr. Reed made a great success recently in the Union Square theatre. The play is well known here and its laughter provoking qualities are keenly appreciated. There can be little doubt as to the warmth of Mr. Reed's reception here, for few, if any actors more liked than he is, visit Janes-

-In another column will be noticed anjarticle on the tobacco convention which is to be held in this city (the 15th and 16th of [October. This convention promises to be an event of more than ordinary importance, it embraces within the range of its possibilities not only a broader and more intelligent knowledge | daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Van' of tobacco coulture, but may result in kirk, and Miss Della Hanchett, daughter placing before our national congress the abuses of the revenue laws as applied | day to attend the Rockford female semito Sumatra tobacco in a way that will result in reform. The local committee will be aided by delegations from Edger ton and Stoughton, and an effort will be made to interest not only the to sacco growing districts of our own (state, but also of all the states addicted to the culture of the weed. The convention will a system of measurements for fitting be favored with some of the best talent of the state and the proceedings will be The good people of Monroe will appreof special interest to tobacco men, both growers and dealers.

-When at Edgerton a few weeks ago to witness the trial of the steam fire ongines, Assistant Engineer Horn, in conversation with Mr. Horace Sileby, intimated to that gentleman that our fire department lacked a speaking trumphet for the 1st assistant engineer, and inusmuch as our city had recently purchased | whole will conclude with a dance in the \$200 buys a fine stiff or soft hat at two hose carriages from his firm, a trumpt evening. Music by the Arion band.

Mr. Silsby informed Mr. Born that the Silsby company would gladly furnish the department with an elegant parade trumpet, and yesterday the trumpet was recoived by Mr. Horn and turned over to the department. It is a handsome nickle plate, beautifully engraved "Presented" to the 1st Assistant Engineer of Janesville Fire Department by the Silsby Manufacturing company." Accompanying the trumpet is a handsome cord and tassels, and is a gift highly appreciated by the department, as showing the liberality of the donors, this being the second trumpet presented the Janesville department by the Silsby's. WATER WORKS.

An informal Talk at the Booms o the Business Men's Association. Mr. C. L. Goodhue, of Springfield, Massachusotts, a gentleman connected with an eastern water works company was taken to the rooms of the Business Men's Association last evening and introduced by President Norcross, and the members spent an hour or two in talking water works. Mr. Goodhuo addressed the members and a few citizens who attended by special invitation, explaining the different systems of water supply obtained, but was not propared to speak of the quality of the water until analyzed. He was not prepared to give figures of the cost of water works for this city, but would gladly do so at any time they were desired. His firm stood ready to put in works here for the city, or for a private company, or would furnish the money to the city if desired. They would build the works and the city could take it from them at any time they could agree upon the price, or they would leave the price to be fixed by commissioners to be appointed by the judge of the circuit or supreme court. He apneared to favor the reservoir system for this city. Mr. Goodbus spoke of the great benefits derived from a complete system of water works, and then stated that he was willing to answer any questions asked relating to the building of the works in this city.

Mr. Peter Myers was in favor of building water works, but desired the work to be done by a private company.

Dr. Henry Palmer was called for but stated that he had nothing new to, offer at this time; that a survey of the city had been made and they had estimated on six, eight and twelve miles of pipe. The cost of twelve miles of pipe, with the smallest main six inches, and the largest sixteen mohes, including one hundred fire hydrants (about the same number as we have of gas lamps would cost from \$107,000 to \$123,000. When the agitation was up some time ago a company offered to put in the "plant"-12 miles of mains and 100 hydrants-at \$60 per hydrant; or take the fire department appropriation and supply the city with 100 hydrants for use in

case of fire. Mr. C. B. Conrad was formerly opposed to water works, but now was heartily in favor of a complete system,

An informal vote was taken by th persons present, resulting in twenty-five votes being east for and one against, Mr. A. E. Burpee stated that two year

ago a vote was taken by the citizens, and the proposition was lost, and he didn't think anything could be done until a vote was taken again.

Dr. Henry Palmer and Mr. C. B. Con rad were added to the committee on pubhe improvements. The committee on public improvements are now busy collecting statistics on water-works, works, which in due time they will lay before the people of this city, that the may be rightly and correctly informed regarding the construction of water works, and thereby be the better pre-

pared to act. classes we find almost a unansentiment in favor of 1mous the only points at difference being (1) Whether the city or a private company voir or direct pressure. We hope ere

Personai. -Mrs. E. F. Welch has returned from

her visit to Chicago. -Mr. W. G. Wheelook has returned home from his business trip through the

→Mrs, L. H. Becker and Miss Ida Davies are spending the week visiting

friends in Chicago. -Mrs. M. S. Prichard, of the second

ward, started to-day for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Portage. -Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shurtleff return ed last night from a very pleasant visit

among friends in Lodi and other cities. -Captain S. J. M. Putnam, steward of the state hospital for the insane, came home to-day to vote on the lincense ques-

-Mr. O. L. Cheney, who has been visiting for the past three months with Mr R. Cheley, of Emerald Grove, has returned to his home in this city.

—Misses Jessie and Belle Dearborn. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. Dearborn High street, fourth ward, went to Chicago to-day. They will spend the remainder of the week among friends in the Garden City.

-Miss Mida Culver, daughter of Mrs Mark Ripley, Miss Fannie Yankirk of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanchett, left to-

-Miss Stells F.Sabin, the optician who has made many friends in Janesville during her brief stay in the city, etarts te-merrow morning for Monroe, where she will spend a little time in the interests of her profession. Miss Sabin uses glasses to the eye, which is very accurate. ciato her services as an opticion.

Grand Annual Picnic. Capt. Alex. Buchholz, proprietor of the

Pope's Springs pleasure grounds, will as a rule, refrained from voting. give his second annual harvest pionic on Wednesday, Sept. 28d, and is arranging a choice programme of general amusements, consisting of boat racing in the afternoon, wheelbarrow races, etc. The thrown in would be very acceptable. Further particulars in a few days,

THE FAIR.

The First Day at the Fair Grounds.

Making Entries and Receiving Arti-

cles. To-day is a busy day on the fair grounds, of the Rock County Agricultural Society, and exhibits are coming in by the wagon load. In the stock department there is already a very good showing. Especially noticeable among the cattle is the splendid herd of Holstein's belonging to Mr. A. Myer, of Reloit, and in the horses a fine collection of draft animals.

The art department is as yet unfilled only one or two pictures having arrivel: but a large number are entered and the hall will be full by to-morrow.

The exhibition of ladies' handiwork is very attractive and that part of the hall devoted to them resembles the Oriental bazaars seen in pictures. J. M. Bostwick & Sons and Bort &

Bailey each have a corner year tastefully decorated, while each of the city hardware firms show specimens of their ware The poultry and farm product buildings are perhaps the best filled of any

on the grounds, possibly except-

ing the carriages, and these rooms will be full of interest to farmers. The carriage building is filled clear to the door; the St. Julian Gear Co., the Henney Buggy Co., of Freeport, S. L. James, and H. Buchholz each having goods on exhibition. Should this weather continue, nothing will be lacking to make the fair a pronounced success, as the attractions provided are first class. For those in search of amusements

there are side shows, shooting galleries circular swings, and the ever-present baby show, while the striking machine is there in full glory. This year every thing opens out favorably, and it will be strange if any combination of circumstances can make the Rock county fair of 1885 unsuccessful.

The Wisconsin Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. O. A. ROOMS, MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5th, 1835.-The eleventh annual convention of the Young Men's Obristian Association of Wisconsin will be held at Oshkosh October 15-18. All the associations of the state are expected to send large delegations. Pestors of churches members of young people's societies, and all persons who have an interest in work for the good of the boys and young men of the state are invited to attend. Free entertainment will be furnished all who attend.

An interesting program has been prepared, and leading christian workers from this and other states will be present and aid in making this the most valusole convention yet held.

The singing will be led by a choir of young men, under the direction of Mr.

Willis, of Milwaukee. Obrietian work in behalf of the 300,000 young men of our state, furnishes a thems which ought to bring together large, intelligent and fearnest number of the Christian ministers, business men and young men. Will you who read this, plan to give these few days of secular and sacred time to attendance at this concention.

All railroads entering Oshkosh will give one fifth return fare to all attending, who pay full fare coming. All persons destring to attend should write at once to C. W. Harned, General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Oshkosh, for entertainment, All letters of inquiry, requests for programmes, sto, should be addressed to Mr. Lewis, State Secretary, Milwaukee.

W. E. LEWIS, C, M. Blackman, State Sec'y. Ch'n. Sate Com. Milwankee, Wis. Whitewater, Wis.

Lester Franklin, in "N. Y."

The theatrical event of this week will be Lester Franklin in W. F. Moti's dramatic success, "New York," a grand story of life in the great city. The company played in Chicago last week and the Inter Ocean makes the following

complimentary notice of the play: The Academy of music last evening was well filled, the attraction being the first presentation of Lester Franklin's sensational melo drama, entitled "New York". The play is in four acts, and is title indicates. It enlasts some thirty speaking characters, and the climax of every act gives the gallery portion of the wildest applause. With such important factors as dudes, orange girls, bootblacks, Italian brigands, dismond dealers, lamp-lighter, police, and organist, "a bad man," stopped on him. police, and organist, "a bad man," a victim of circumstantial ovidence, and a number of beauties in distress, there is enough to satisfy the most varied sensational tastes. The principal roles are sustained as fol-lows: Sol Pliskinsky, a young hero who is bound to use in the world. Mr. Lester circumstantial evidence sentenced to imprisonment for life. Mr. Will Carter; Gaspero Cueno, an Italian, a brigand at home and oatlaw abroad, Mr. William Cattell: Peter Perkins, from Pike, Pa... covered the city marshal had him taken to Winten's boarding house, and Dr. Cattell; Peter Perkins, from Pike, Pa., the inventor of the Eradicator, Mr. Sam to Whaten's boarding house, and Dr. Charles; John Duran, a diamond broker's partner plotting for a million, a genular property of the program of the pr leman in appearance but a villian at heart, Mr. Walter Lawrence; Lena Ker-stein, the diamond broker's niece, secret-ly married to Ernest Carlyle, Miss Annie Quinn; Rose, an orange grl. Miss Bes-sie Lawrence; Mother Cueno, Miss Ida

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 53 degrees above zero Clear, with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 74 degrees zero. Clear, with northabove west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 67 and 89 degrees above zero,

The License Question, At half-past three o'clock this afternoon we visited the several voting places and found the vote to be:

First ward..... Total.... Of course there is no telling at this hour how the vote stands; the friends of

high license, of both political parties, have uniformly cast their votes for the \$200 foc, while the prohibitionists have, Peruvian Wine of Iron. is a certain preventative and onre for Fe ver and Ague, and persons of sedentary habits, and those troubled with sleeplessTHE TOBACCO CONVENTION.

To Be Held in Janesville October 15th and 16th.

To Consider the Interestatof the Teogcco: Grawersand Dealers of the Northwest.

It has been decided to hold a North

Western Leut Tobacco Growers conven tion in this city on Octoder 15th and 16th next. The object of this authoring is to consider the wolfare of this new interest in the northwest generally; to call the attention of Congress and other political authorities to the violent and iniquitous interpretation given to the tariff law by the Treesury Department; and to consi ler the means by which the actual intent of the Act of Congress can be anforced. The trade now suffering from depression and stagnation because of vast importations from a semi-barbardus Asiatic island; and it is believed that i proper effort to have the matter brought to the attention of Congress will be rewarded by the correction of the

To this convention the growers and desiers from all parts of the country will be invited; and it is expected that representative men in the leaf tobacco line from every section will be present. The press is already discussing the project Many inquiries are made concerning it and the co-operation of tobacco men in this state is heartily promised. The majority of the members of congress from Wisconsin have promised to attend and it is probable that members who represent other tobacco growing states will be in the convention.

The Business Men's Association, which has started and is promoting this enterprise, expect to have the assistance and co-operation of all persons who realize its importance to the tobacco trade and to the prosperity of the state.

ALMOST TRATIPLED TO DEATH Mr. Robert Robinson Found Uncor

the Feet of a Horse, Mr. Robert Robinson, the aged father of the Robinson brothers, 'bus men, met with serious injuries Saturday night from which it is doubtful if he ever re

The old gentleman started a few minates past eight o'clock to [attend to his stable, near his house, on the state line road in the 4th [ward. The rain was nouring and he took an umbrells and lantern and went into the stable About half an hour later there was a sharp report of thunder, and Mr. Robinson's wife, alarmed at the long time her husband had been in the barn went to the door, but could see no signs of him. She became terribly agitated and feared that he had been struck by lightning, and going to the door with a lamp in her hand called: "lather, are you all right?" The wind blew out the light. and the lady was left in darkness. She then called to a little boy, the only other occupant of the house, who had gone to bed, to get up and light the lamp, as she was going out to find her husband. Think ing he might be on the ground between the house and the barn, she crawled upon her hands and knees to the stable. In-side the stableall was dark and still. The lady again called her husband but heard no response, and groping along the barn floor, she was suddenly harrified to find the prostrate body of her husband lying in the stall, under the horse, apparently load. She draw the body away from the horse, and her screams brought a neighbor, Mr. Quelman to the barn, and Mr. Robinson was taken to the house, and it

Dr. Johnson was called as soon as pos-sible and did what he could for the injured man, and found upon examining him that his left arm was broken and that he had a dozen wounds in the scalp

a serious cut on the back and that his jaw was injured. As soon as C. R. Robinson heard of the

stopped on him. OTHER ACCIDENCE. The two years' old daughter of Mr. Westaway, foreman of the Eclipse ma-chine shop, fell Sunday and broke her arm. Dr. Bicknell attended the case.

An old man, a tramp, who was stealing a ride on a freight train on the North Franklin; Ernest Carlyle, a victim of circumstantial evidence sentenced to imprisonment for life. Mr. Will Carter; riding was resting on the creek bridge, -Beloit Free Press.

Tobacco Males.

Sales of seed lesf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending September 14, 1885: 021 cases, crop of 1884, New England Havens

25 cases, crop of 1882, New England pt.

513 cases, erop of 1964, Pennsylvapia seed, a; 8 250 cases, crop of 1884, Pensylvania, Havana 117 cases, crop of 1882, Pennsylvania Seed Les

208 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania Head

Leaf at 8 to 11 gents. 171 cases, crop of 1884, Obio, at 5% to 6% cents. 200 cases, crop of 1884, Wisconstn Havana, at

17 to 20 cents. Total cases, 3,134. "Bweet Mand Haller."

Whittier's beautiful ballad contains touching allusion to the many cares and sorrows which wear upon the heart and brain" of a wife and mother. Thousands asse uniformly cast their votes for the of weary suffering women have found \$500 fee, and the low license men for the Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" a marvelous recuperator of wasted strength and of sovereign efficacy in all those rangments and maladies peculiar to their ex, by reason of which the yitality is gradually sapped, and the cheek robbed prematurely of its bloom. Frice reduced to one dollar. By druggiets.

ness, languor or indisposition to exercise will derive great relief from its use. It is a preparation of Peruvian Bark, Sherry wine and Iron, sold only by Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice. Prentice & Evenson will refund the price paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does not relieve any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly tested discovery A PURM.

BT W. D. HASTINGS.

Delivered at a social party, given at Heller! [1], September 11th, 1985, by the ladius of Em att, september 11th, 1285, by the ladius of Em-rald Grove, to the company emigrating to Cal-ornia and claewhere.] Grace and thanks to these fair ladies.

Grace and thanks to these car laties, Guthering us upon this floor. Where our youths and merry maidens, Higher its circle, o'ce and o'ex.—Where they swiftly glide along, Like the moledy of song, Pretty sight, whate by you say, Cooling, billing all the way!

Thanks again to these fair ladies,
_Gathering us upon this floor, Where our youths and pretty maidens, Come to dance it o'er and o'er— Joyons in the merry measure. Joyous in the music's power. Innocent and baight their faces, Gladness fills their happy hour

Not the merry step fantastic, Not the skater's fairy glide, Bring us on this ever together, Moments precious to abide. Some there are within our circle, Who for other lands soon fly— Westward is their star of ompire,— Ho we come to say good bye.

Donnelly in his Atlantis—

Stranger story no'er was told;—

Doth describe a mighty island,

Great in commerce, rich in gold,

Midway in Atlantia occan,

Filled with ancient art and love,

Spread almost from Spain and Ireland,

To our native country's shore. In its very midst was Edon,
On an elevated plain,
While four rivers pentry flowing,
Rolled adown into the main.
Bloomed its trees and bloomed its flowers
In the sunshine, in the rain—
Paradise to man 'twes given,
Crowned with fruit and filled with grain

There stood Adam very doubtful. How the question to propound:
Eve askance mid resea theshing,
Looking absently around!
How enchanting was such wooing,
On that fairy, presons spot—
Worth a life of after sprow,
And they not their God forget!

Eve and Adam soon bewildered,

Eve and Adam soon bewildered,
With their bleasings lost their way,
Like the Eves and like the Adams,
In their Edens of to-day;
For enjoyment running over,
Runs nway from pure delight—
When so charming, 'tis alazming,
Superceding good and right; Since no history tells the story,
Where that spo.could be on earth,
Donnelly we may accept—and,
Let his go for what it's worth.
Sools will kindle at the vision—
The a truth, though but a dream;
For the heart is ever living.
And things are not what they seem.

Berintute tells the Eden story,
Of the soul and life within—
Not the outward and its glory,
But the inwade and its sin.
He who reads and thinks it outward,
Eruisea not the serpent's head;
To the world and been he liveth—
To the spirit be is dead.

Drop for now the eastern Edens-

We have one within the west.
Fair its fields and rich its bill-sides,
Full of health and wealth and rest.
Flows the milk and down the honey,
Crops with gold and silver wore,
Spread around are beauteous country—
Real Eden's at the Grove!

Never near the ancient Eden, Stood Mount Zion!—never thus, At its east a church spire rising, White and sparking as with us! Bless that church and bless that mountai Beautiful beyond compare, Lingering in each others' shadow, Oburch and Zion meeting there. South, Mount Zion other churches

"Two beholds, across the field."
In a fair and wonderout yalley,
Pleased there as a sacred shind.
Guiding pligrime to that monutain,
As they olimb from day to cay,
Over stones and thorns and thistley,
Ly the narrow better way. Bless those churches in their inbors, Smiss the serpents bead their heel. Till the good shall grandly triumph, And the truth to man reveal. Then the Grove will wear the crown, Other Edens all surpassed. And become of great remove—Zion's Eden—and, the last!

But however God deth bless us,
Crave we always something more;
Strive and struggle, trade and travel.
Ever, ever we explore.
Ancient Eden's children wandered—
To be Eden, so must ours.
Back they they turn to fairy meadows,
Bowing down to other powers.
Some or health, some for wealth,
Others for a warmer clime.
Some for hency, some for spouses,
Others for a little wine!
Wiskley or a little wine!

Winkley now will find a climate
Where be'll never freeze his earse,
When toto his barn he wanders,
Winters taking care his steers.
Lalmy breath of the Racific.
Floating ever hill and lea,
Dringeth warmin and peace prolific—
So contented he will be,

There, toe, Squire, about will saunter,
Looking country o'er and town.—
Rvary place I vow instanter,
He will have it written down,
Every bee and fruit and flower,
Tributes use him must pay.
Til he build: for home some hower,
To which Eve's was children's play!
There he'll find his paracise—
But however fine and sweet,
Keep, it cannot, Nellic's eyes
Off some beau upon the street!
In the dalliance of that clime
She must drink of love's young wine! In the dalliance of that clime She must drink of love's young wine!

Seeber, he will scan the weather, Altitudes both high and low.
There to find that perfect climate,
Which we here can ever know,
Over hill and over heather,
Where the fruits and neses meet her,
May the gentle occan's udal,
Every perfune, every wealth,
Bear unto his wife a bridal
Alorn of joyous, perfect health,

Father Dean once turned his eyes,
flowards the glorious, setting sun,
flottered by the fears tent rise.
If isk of going he'll not run,
do, he says, unto the rost,
You are younger far than I;
If I find that you are blost,
I may follow by and by.

Brother Jim has seen its clory, Mandow, mound and hill and glen, Coming home to tell the story. Of its rich and happy men. Likely some fair dannel emiling. Here can tell the reason why Better so, than leave her pining—be, you'd do—and so would I. When you all upon that western Coast got o'er und think of me, Settled mid those hooky Mountains, Pairly fixed as you can be— (Though you'll find I truly fest, Troubles there as well as nere—) Now and then at morn or eyen, On that balony far-off shore, Drink one theory class of wire.

Drink one cheery glass of wine, For "auld lang syne"—but dirak no more But there's one I had forgetten— lrish—Irish though he's not— Ohoosing dreary, fair takets, For his future fortune's lot. May the blizzard sleep around him, hay the wolves keep far away; Wealth and pleasure soon surround him Thus his friends do over pray.

Since no wine up in that country, fills the cup at every whim, lisking heads and hands quetendy, Let us oft drink health to han,— Bumper let it be of water. Nothing better satigith Ben— And we know of nothing better, for a few Rock county men!

Good byo, then, and never falter—Brave the heart neet be to win, Strike for allies and for fountains, Strike for allies and for fountains, Bray we for your health and coorage, Bless you unywhere you dwell. If roturn you do, O never, Still forever fare you well. Emerald Grove, Wis , Sept. 11, 1885. Winkley frozo his care while at his barn hat winter feeding his stock, and, when made ware of it, declared he would never stay in his climate another winter.

Assignment of Leating Dealers. New York, Sept. 15.—Henry Arthur & Co., one of the oldest leather houses in the city, made an assignment Monday morning Load at 5 to 11 genes.

150 cases, crop of 1864, State Hayane, at 8 to city, made an assignment Monday morning for the benefit of their creditors, to William L. Collingwood. The credit of Anthur & Co. stood so high that the news was not at first bolieved. Mr. Collingwood's confidential clerk said: "I cannot give any definite idea as to the amount of asset; and liabilities, You may be certain that the liabilities are theavy, but I think that if the firm are given heavy, but I mank that it too arm are given ting they will be able to pay dollar for dol-lar." They were rated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Leo's Saddle in a Political Campaign.

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RICHMOND, Va., Sopt. 15.—Sunday Gen.
Fitzhugh Las was here on route to Buckingham Court House, where Monday he addrossed a great gathering. He came here
from his Rockbridge county seat. Gen.
Custis Lee brought out the saddle and
bridle used by his father, Gen. Robert E.
Lee, and they were used by his unphow in
his ride to four appointments in Rockbridge. The headquarters stand of colors
used by Gen. George E. Pickett, of Gettysburg famo, also floated in the long line of
mounted need that escorted the gallant cavaller in his incomments through the country. try.

The Chicago & Northwestern B. R Co., will soil excursion tickets to the Chicago of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Applicance, for the expect rolled and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all signs. Sopt. 15th and 16th, good to return curtil Sept. 21st.

Sept. 19th, good to return until Sept.

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Sept. 22d and 23d, good to return un-

Sept. 26th, good to return until Sept

Sept. 29th and 30th, good to return un-

Oct. 6th and 7th, good to return unt

Oct. 13 and 14th, good to return unti

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes:

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ows to Chicago: Sept. 15th, 16, and 19th, good to return

Sept. 22d, 23d and 26th, good to return

Sept. 29th and 30th and Oct. 3d, good

Oct. 6th, 7th and 10th, good to return

Oct. 13th, 14th and 17th, good to re-

The fere, including a ticket to the ex-

position, is \$3.80 for round trip. The

Illinois state fair can be visited on these

tickets. It is held Sept. 14th to 18th, in-

Advice to Mothers.

MRs. Wraslow's Scotting Strup should always be used for children to thing. It southes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, once wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoza. 25c. a bottle.

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Beported for the Gazette by Bamp & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JAMESTLLE, Sept. 9, 1885.
Receipts of grain were comparatively nothing to-day, which is owing to the heavy rain and bad condition of the roads. Wheat is satisfied to the second of the roads. Wheat is satisfied to the second demand with sales of good to nest at 40cd-30c, and common to fair at 87-40c; a good deal of the harley coming forward now is no bad condition and sellect low figures; bright samplew market at full prices. Curn and oast auchanged KLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per 9ack; Vienna \$1.25 per sack;

30275c; common to fair, BYE-In good request at \$6258c per 601be. BUCKWHEAT—45@500 ¥ 521b. EARLEY—Fair to choice samples 40@50c: low rades 3260c. CORN—shelled per 60 lbs. 28238c; new ear 75

GROUND FEED -60c per 100 lbs. MEAL-\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

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BUTTER—600d supply,12214c.
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TIMOTHY MELD—81.3021.30 per 48 lbs.
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CLOVER BEED—84 7526.25 per bushel.
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CLUCAGO MARKETS. Geicago, Sept 15-2:30 f. m. As herosted for the gazette of J. w. mannid c herresenting d. g. fisher & co., commis-

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JANESVILLE MARKETS

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chantable.
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